

# MONSTER CROWD AT SCHOOL FINALS

Four Thousand See Diplomas Awarded to John Marshall Graduates.

PROF. RUSSELL SPEAKER

Addresses Class on General Subject, "Character and Choice."

All commencement records were broken last night when more than 4,000 people crowded the City Auditorium to witness the awarding of diplomas to sixty-five graduates of the John Marshall High School. Fully two-thirds of the large outgoing class were girls.

It was the typical commencement occasion that flourishes in every State during the early days of June, exalting in its city only in point of splendor and attendance. The whole city seemed to have turned out to witness John Marshall's greatest day. For the most part the audience consisted of admiring friends and relatives following with unqualified pride the movements of one or more of the youthful graduates.

High School Colors.

The display of color was the most striking feature of the whole occasion. Red, white and blue banners, draped from the big steel girders and flanking the angles of the deep stage. On the platform sat a selected choir of two school children dressed in singing white. Occupying the front seats on the stage were the members of the graduating class, a number of the high school faculty, members of the school board, and the speaker of the evening.

From one end of the stage to the other stretched a long balcony of flower baskets containing roses, carnations, and other tempting products of the greenhouses, sent to the graduates by friends and admirers. The girls, graduates, as always on occasions of this kind, monopolized the attention. Beside the handful of boys in characteristic black garb they appeared like a flock of snowbirds in every conceivable variation of the white commencement frock which tradition has established as the appropriate garb in which to receive a diploma.

Address by Mr. Russell. The exercises opened at 8:30 o'clock with the entrance of the graduates. In the course of the evening the large school chorus sang a number of specially selected songs. A particularly well executed number was the recitation, "Orpheus and Eurydice," with violin accompaniment, by Miss Terrence Louise Johnson of the class of February, 1912.

E. L. Russell, president of the State Normal School, Fredericksburg, made the address to the graduating class. Speaking on the general subject, "Character and Choice," Mr. Russell brought to his youthful hearers a practical sermon on the things which a young graduate should make up his mind to avoid and those practices which should be embraced.

No amount of training in the sciences and other secular branches, he said, should be permitted to rob one of one's faith in the teachings of the Bible. The first consideration in preparing oneself for a useful place in the world should be the cultivation of a sound faith in the word of God. The speaker told of the dwarfing influence of selfishness and conceit—the cardinal sins of educated persons, and warned against excesses and improprieties. To the right principles of young men and young women, he said, the South today offers opportunities as it has never offered before.

Common Honesty Needed. "The great sin of the day," said Mr. Russell, "is common honesty. Honesty that will make itself felt in the condemnation of the well-dressed man, who would buy a vote on equal terms with the poor wretch who would sell it. An American honesty that means clear, clean expression of the wishes and opinions of the American people at the ballot box. A common honesty that will not excuse an individual for taking advantage of, or defrauding, a corporation, but will compel him to apply the same standards of integrity in his relations with individuals."

We need a common honesty that will brand the cornering of the output of an article as much a crime against society as ordinary stealing.

"The most dangerous citizen," said the speaker, "is not the violent man, is not the aggressive enemy, but the passive good man. The man who knows that evil wrong is being done, but timidly looks on, offering no resistance. Have a chronic complaint after the evil has been accomplished. In the language of another intelligence may tell you what is right, but it requires moral courage to compel you to do the right."

Democracy of High School. Miss Blanche T. Hawkins, of the class of June, 1912, read an essay on the subject "The Democracy of the High School." She traced the development of the modern high school

## GRADUATES OF JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL



Photos by Foster.

## GERMAN VISITORS LEAVE NEW YORK

All Are Enthusiastic Over Happy Days Spent in America.

New York, June 13.—Admiral Von Rebeur Paschwitz, with the three fighting ships of the German Imperial navy, which have been lying in American waters for three days, passed out of New York harbor to-day after a visit which will be memorable on both sides of the Atlantic.

The great Dreadnought cruiser Moltke, one of the swiftest warships in the world, with the smaller cruiser Stettin, after leaving the escort of United States battleships which accompanied them out to sea, steamed direct for Germany, while the cruiser Bremen, which is stationed in American waters, left for the South.

The commander of the German squadron and his officers had but one word of description for the strenuous days of entertainment through which they have passed in New York—"overwhelming."

Admiral Von Rebeur Paschwitz expressed this feeling of the German visitors. He added that he knew their reception would be cordial, but that its stupendousness had surpassed his anticipations. The sailors on the German warships also were enthusiastic.

Both American and German participants agree that the visit has tended to strengthen the feeling of good will between the two nations, although it merely took the character of a visit of courtesy from the German fleet in return for the call paid at Kiel last June by a division of the United States fleet.

The last function attended by the German officers was a luncheon given to them and the officers of the American warships at the Union League Club this afternoon. The affair was quite informal and no set speeches were made, but toasts were exchanged between Admiral Paschwitz and Admiral Winslow.

The scene as the squadron passed out to sea was impressive. The four American battleships and the accompanying torpedo boat destroyers weighed anchor first, and as each warship passed the German vessels, the bands on American and foreign craft played their respective national airs.

In a single column, the Louisiana, leading the combined fleet, steamed down the bay and into the open ocean at Sandy Hook. There the American ships halted and allowed the Germans to pass.

WESLEY EDWARDS REPORTED CAUGHT

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advanced to the bar and leveled his pistol across it, presumably firing on Commonwealth's Attorney Foster and Clerk Dexter Goad. He is also supposed to have done some shooting from the court green.

Attorneys for the prosecution have had no doubt of the conviction of the two men at large when captured.

## FIRST REAL CAUSE FOR JUBILATION

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Senator Nott, Senator Dixon would not admit this, but it was reported from other sources that Senator Borah, of Idaho, had been selected, and that Mr. Roosevelt when consulted over the long distance telephone had agreed to the choice.

Governor Hadley, of Missouri, mentioned as the probable man for this place, had, it was reported, approved the selection of Borah.

Senator Borah was prominently mentioned among the gossamers as a probable dark horse for the presidential nomination.

Notwithstanding positive declarations from leaders of both sides that talk of compromise was foolish, and that the fight must go to a finish between Taft and Roosevelt and "the principles" represented by them, there many delegates and leaders who think that another man may win the convention on the Republican party, among these was Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, who arrived from Washington after a conference with his colleague, Senator Cummins.

Found an amazingly strong and rapidly growing sentiment in and about Washington for a third candidate," said Senator Kenyon. "The name of Senator Cummins is the only one suggested as having the qualifications necessary to insure the success of the Republican party."

At the Taft headquarters great activity followed the announcement of the adjournment of the national convention after the decision in the Missouri case.

The Missouri result was communicated to the White House over the long distance telephone by Secretary Hilges, and the Taft advisers were down by a railway train as just before he was struck by the locomotive.

Lad's Head Pulled from Body. Wilmington, N. C., June 13.—Playing in the basement of the Dresden Cotton Mill, at Lumberton, N. C., Charles Laughlin, ten years old, son of an operative, threw the end of a rope which he had around his neck over a revolving shaft of the machinery. The rope wound around the shaft, jerking the head of the little fellow from his shoulders before help could reach him.

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There is a breeze from the health-giving salt waves that makes you glad you are living.

If you have never been to Ocean View you have never enjoyed the finest resort in the South; if you have been, you will go again.

After several conferences at the Taft headquarters to-night, in which Senators Penrose and Crane, Chairman McKinley and other Taft leaders took part, the decision to put forward Senator Newell Sanders, of Tennessee, as chairman of the committee on permanent organization of the convention was confirmed. The Taft leaders say that if they control the organization they will make the temporary organization permanent, with Senator Root as chairman of the permanent organization.

Oklahoma Indignant. Tulsa, Okla., June 13.—Three hundred Roosevelt Republicans, led by Thomas A. Latta, Frank Perry and other men prominent in Oklahoma politics, signed a memorial here to-day denouncing what they term a "deliberate steal of Roosevelt delegates by the Republican National Committee."

The memorial will be forwarded to Roosevelt headquarters in Chicago, where leaders also declare they will follow it with an appeal to Colonel

Roosevelt to bolt the convention if he is not nominated on the first ballot.

Still a third plan is proposed by some; it is that William Jennings Bryan and Roosevelt form a third party. The fathers of this idea have called a mass-meeting in Tulsa for Friday afternoon, when they will go on record.

Nagel Refuses Comment.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, National Republican Committeeman from Missouri, to-night declined to comment on to-day's decision of the National Republican Committee, by which Theodore Roosevelt was awarded Missouri's four delegates at large and four district delegates. He said at the Hotel Ritz, as a reward for his splendid progress in his classes at Fordham College, where he has just successfully passed all the final examinations, the youth is to be given a most entertaining vacation tour of several famous old world resorts during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lehr are to go automobiling through the Pyrenees.

On the eve of his departure a story was circulated that young Mr. Dahlgren had decided to consecrate his life to the priesthood and would return to Fordham next fall to continue his studies. A close friend of the young man, however, states that he is now planning to take up actively the duties of a leading society man, under the tutelage of his mother.

"Mrs. Lehr expects her son to take a foremost place at Newport," said this friend, "and has laid down a special course for Jack, as she calls him."

"Within less than a year Mr. Dahlgren will step into the first of several inheritances which he will eventually receive. This will come from his grandfather's estate. He will also take over possession of two houses and valuable real estate in Philadelphia from the fortune of his grandmother."

"The priesthood? Well, not for Jack Dahlgren. True, the families upon both sides are good Catholics, but the young man has never spoken to those closest to him about such a plan. He declared his intention of becoming a physician, and devoted his attention closely to chemistry and medicine. But as soon as his devoted mother discovered this close application she made known her decided opposition. Not that she objected to the boy acquiring the education, but that she had set her heart upon keeping him out of professional life in any form, and insisted that he should be schooled for a life of leisure, as befits a society man."

Dahlgren has been under the watchful eye of his Uncle Eben. His education had also been curtailed as a result of his mother's disapproval of his attentions to the Cambridge candy shop girl.

Seaboard Stocks Are Delivered

New York, June 13.—Payment was completed to-day for the Seaboard Air Line stocks formerly owned by the Cumberland Corporation, and delivery was made to the purchasers, consisting of E. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, and his associates. The amount involved was more than \$3,000,000, representing 90,000 shares of preferred and 150,000 shares of common stock of the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Such members of this syndicate as were announced by Mr. Warfield at the time of the statement of purchase was made are subscribers to the syndicate in personal capacities, and not as representing the several banks and trust companies with which they are connected, as has been reported, it was declared at the road's offices to-day.

It is understood that the Southern interests which have now become identified with the property will later be largely represented on the board of directors.

Each Delegate Shares in Day's Gain of Votes

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return to Oyster Bay to-morrow night could not be learned to-night. "I don't know what I shall do," he said, "it depends upon what I learn in the morning."

Before he retired to-night the Colonel had completed his preparations for a quick departure to Chicago should he decide to go. The impression prevailed to-night that the Colonel was going.

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"I was down three years with an ulcer on the leg," writes Mrs. Marie Cooper of Mobile, Ala., "I used only three bottles of B.B.B. and it did me more good than fifty-six bottles of another remedy. Those who know my condition and saw what B.B.B. did for me were surprised."

Mr. R. J. Irving of Center Point, Texas, writes: "I had a bad sore leg which I could not get cured. I had the best physicians; and tried various remedies. All failed until I used B.B.B. Now my leg is cured entirely and gives me no pain."

Miss Florence King of Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a very bad foot. I could not walk for six months. I spent much money trying to be cured. Since using B.B.B. the foot has healed up. All inflammation is gone and I can walk without pain. B.B.B. is the best blood medicine I ever took."

These are only three cases out of thousands, which B.B.B. has cured quickly and completely after every other treatment failed.

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Your money back if B.B.B. fails to help you

## VIRGINIA EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS

Next Convention Will Be Held in Roanoke in June, 1913.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Portsmouth, Va., June 13.—One of the principal features of the Eagles' convention to-day was the parade down High Street to the wharf, where the visitors boarded a steamer for an excursion on the Bay and Hampton Roads. The parade was reviewed from a grandstand by the State officers and city officials.

The following officers were elected: C. R. Johnson, president, Roanoke; John W. Moore, vice-president, South Richmond; J. C. Hershbach, secretary, Richmond; J. T. Flood, treasurer (re-elected), Portsmouth; Joel T. Brown, chaplain, Petersburg; E. V. Peacock, conductor, Staunton; J. J. Cherry, inside guard (re-elected), Newport News; Morris Asher, outside guard (re-elected), Norfolk; Trustees—J. J. Johnson, Hampton; George L. E. Bland, Norfolk; B. J. O'Hara, Newport News. Alternates—Roanoke was selected as the meeting place in 1913 on the second Tuesday in June.

CASE WILL BE APPEALED.

Chiropractor Fined for Practicing Without License.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Lynchburg, Va., June 13.—In the Corporation Court to-day in the case of the Commonwealth against B. Dresser, a practicing chiropractor, who was fined \$25 for practicing without a license, an agreed verdict was rendered in accord with the Police Court fine in order that the case may be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Virginia Osteopathic Association is behind the prosecution, and will fight the case through the appellate court. In addition to this, the association is made that the prosecutions in different parts of the State by its members of the cult are found practicing without a license from the State Medical Examining Board.

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